The next work that I was given turned out to be somewhat less fatiguing, as it had to be done mostly under shade and not in the scorching mid-day sun. The work consisted in carrying mud-balls, the size of a foot ball each time from the mud-grinding mills, and making a heap or mound, just by the side of the cutter or mistry, that cut out the bricks in the moulds. Working in mud the whole day, we looked the very picture of a dirty lot of swine, squeaking and wallowing in filth and mire, ever so happy in their unenviable field of sport.

Here too it will not be quite out of place to mention that our Assistant Surgeon, whose acquaintance we made in Port Mouat, came to visit us once more in Dundas* Point. We had to sit in file as usual for him and wh^n he came and went round on his duty of inspection, he seemed rather in a hurry and would not stop anywhere till he came near me. As soon as he saw me, he called and drew me aloi\g with him, as if the only object of his coming to inspect the station was to see me, all else meaning nothing but a mere show of official

duty. As we walked for some distance together, he told me that he would show me some fun and asked